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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. NO. 11.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE INAUGURATED AT CHAPEL EVERYBODY IN BACK OF IT!

LOYALTY TO ONE'S COLLEGE

What does loyalty to one's college involve? What does loyalty to one's mother involve? What does it not? One's mother is the source and background of life. All that one is and all that one may be, one owes to her. So with one's college. In a sense more so, for duty to one's college grows not only out of a debt to the past but out of an obligation to the future.

Subtract from life, yours and mine, all that college gave; interests, appreciation, sympathies, judgment, skill, connections with people and things, associations, friendships, memories, ideals, energy set free, personal power . . . What a narrow, limited thing life would be without these things. As one realizes these things a wave of gratitude rises and seeks expression.

The College, our College, is so much greater than the great thing it has done for each one of us, so much greater than the sum of all that it has done for us all. It stretches out its arms to all the future,—to that host of merry, laughing, eager, aspiring, youth, of all the years to come. They are a part of the great whole.

Loyalty means love, deep and abiding; loyalty means confidence in the present of one's college and faith in its future; loyalty means service to the limit of one's powers—thought and care and sacrifice in some degree commensurate with the inestimable gifts we have received from the noble College that is ours.

From the Wesleyan Alumnus.

In a stirring and responsive rally, the MILLION DOLLAR ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN was launched among the student body Wednesday morning in chapel. President Gray presiding, Bursar Harry Rowe, Wayne Davis, appointee to publicity management, Russell Taylor, Ruth Hanson, and Dwight Libbey outlined the nature and plans of the CAMPAIGN. The question of raising the MILLION DOLLARS is one of the most important ever presented to a student body at Bates, said President Gray.

"The present student body is inheritor of sixty years of building, labor, and sacrifice. The spirit, life, and form of Bates has been instilled thru

these sixty years, and it is now our turn to build, to do our share in this task of raising a million dollars.

"Why does Bates need a million dollars? What are the plans for raising it? How may we assist? It is now advisable and necessary to add to our endowment fund. In the last fifteen years, Bates has grown much in prestige and equipment. But our endowment fund has not grown in proportion. While seemingly large, it is not sufficient to care for the needs of Bates.

It is not the same as six years ago. Salaries have been increased, and the income has not kept pace with the expenditures. The trustees believe that (Continued on Page Three)

CO-EDS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Officers Chosen for "Stu G" Association and for Athletic Board

Last Monday morning during conference hour the annual election for the officers for the Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Board were held. The following were elected:

Student Government Officers

President—Nellie K. Milliken, '23
Vice President—Erma Paul, '24
Secretary & Treasurer—Marcella Haradon, '24

Athletic Board

President—Helen H. Hoyt
Vice President—Dorothy Lamb
Secretary—Helen Hill
Hockey Manager—Mary Nichols
Volley Ball Manager—Ruth Barber
Basket Ball Manager—Vivian Milliken
Soccer Manager—Laura Warren
Track Manager—Nina Ulman
Tennis Manager—Louise Bryant
Senior Representative—Clarice Small
Junior Representative—Helen Hamm
Sophomore Representative—Bernice Jordan

WOMEN'S GYM MEET IN RAND THIS EVENING

Excellent Program Prepared Exhibition Promises to Be Best Ever

The Women's Gymnastic Meet is to be held in the women's gymnasium in Rand Hall this evening. In previous years the women have given some fine exhibitions and it is expected that this meet will be even better than previous meets. Following the meet the judges will make their reports.

Gymnastic Drill
Valse Brillante
Gymnastic Drill
Gallanterie
Athletic Pageant
Dumb Bell Drill
Krakowiak
Troika
Indian Club Drill
Th. Skaters
Apparatus Work
Freemen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
Basket Ball
Report of Judges

Judges are: Gertrude Macomber of Lewiston Y. W. C. A.; Marian Cross of Portland Y. W. C. A.

DEAN BROWN TO SPEAK AT BATES

Charles R. Brown, Head of Yale Divinity School to Come Soon after Easter

Following right upon the presence of Sherwood Eddy at Bates, we learn that Bates men and women are to have another unusual privilege in April, when Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, will deliver several addresses. The Student quotes a letter from Olin Tracy '20, now a student at the Yale Divinity School, from which we may judge just what we have to look forward to:

New Haven, Conn., March 3, 1922.
My dear President Gray:

I have just learned of Bates' good fortune in securing Dean Brown for the dates of April 13th and 14th.

I wish to congratulate the students of Bates College upon this splendid opportunity.

I deem my acquaintance with Dean Brown as one of the most helpful and stimulating acquaintances of my life. It is doubtful if there is a more popular speaker on the platform today than Dr. Charles R. Brown. I would that every student might feel that they cannot afford to miss this treat that is in store for them.

If it is known in advance in New Haven that the Dean is to speak in one of the city churches there is not capacity for those who wish to attend. The Dean has just started a series of addresses in the United Congregational Church. It has been his custom to give such a series yearly during the Lenten

(Continued on Page Four)

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS WIN SOPH. DEBATES

Wm. E. Young and Louise E. Bryant Best Individual Speakers

The annual Sophomore Prize debates held in the College chapel Wednesday evening March 22nd proved to be two of the most effective forensic contests ever given by a group of undergraduate debaters at Bates.

The program opened with prayer offered by Rev. Insley Bean. Professor George M. Chase as chairman then introduced the first speaker in the men's debate, A. W. Pollister of Danville, Maine, who upheld the affirmatives' contentions on the question Resolved: That the United States should cancel the war debts owed it by the allied nations. It is conceded that such action will be followed by the cancellation of all war debts owed each other by the Allied nations."

He was followed by Elton S. Young of Auburn, Maine, who pointed out for the negative why such cancellation was impractical and moreover an utter impossibility. Wm. E. Young of Lewiston as the last speaker on the affirmative answered several of the negative's conclusions, and summarized the real (Continued on Page Three)

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SHERWOOD EDDY GIVES POWERFUL CHAPEL ADDRESS

HONESTY, PURITY, EARNESTNESS AND GODLINESS—ARE THEY YOURS?

Seldom do Bates College students have the unusual opportunity of hearing such a powerful and effective address as was delivered last Tuesday morning at chapel exercises by Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York. Dr. Eddy is a Y. M. C. A. worker of international repute, having spent much time in this work in America, Asia and Europe. He is also author of several books.

After briefly calling the attention of his audience to the great social, political and industrial problems which face us today, he developed four topic questions which are a mighty challenge to every serious minded person. He challenged those present to examine themselves by introspection upon the following questions: "Am I honest? Am I pure? Am I earnest? Am I right with God and man?"

He told of the touchstone of India, a standard by which all metals might be tested for their purity in gold. "Am I honest" might well be one of the criteria by which we may measure our character. There is today a certain European country which is passing through a grave crisis and its national (Continued on Page Three)

WHERE ARE WE HEADING IN THE FAR EAST

Conditions in China Remain Practically the Same After Meet

(By Nathaniel Pepper)

Two international Conferences ought to teach us something. This last one at least ought to lead us out of the bogs of garrulity on to the solid ground of actuality.

We have just adjourned since the Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Pacific and Far East Problems. It is time to measure the results of that Conference with a little realism. It has on its credit side a great contribution. It has spared us the insanity (Continued on Page Three)

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION MEETS WITH USUAL SUCCESS

DEPARTMENTS VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE DISPLAYS

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society held in the Carnegie Science Hall, March 16-17, proved to be the equal of its successful predecessors. Each floor was full of a wealth of scientific information and was an education in itself. The Exhibition Committee was Allston Huntress, chairman, Llewellyn Burgess, Elwood Ireland, Fred Noyes, and Norman Ross. To this committee the college owes much for the great success of the exhibition which has taken its place as a permanent feature of the year's activities.

On the first floor of the hall the Biology Department displayed its many phases of study. In Room 14 were the exhibits of the General Biology, Zoology, and Vertebrate Anatomy courses. There were the unicellular animals, the amoeba and the paramecium. In this room also was a living salamander which attracted considerable attention.

The display of food products from the College Commons with an accompanying lecture of the value of vitamins was especially interesting. The ideal menu was very carefully explained by the student in charge of this exhibit.

In the Zoology Department one saw many specimens with cards explaining their position in the animal kingdom and drawings giving a careful study of the structure involved. The Vertebrate Department was also of much interest.

Room 19, just across the hall, contained a study in Bacteriology and Histology. Wax images showed the embryological development of the frog. In an

adjoining room a stereopticon lecture was given on some of the various microscopic specimens of this department.

Going up stairs to the second floor one found in Room 13 a very interesting display of the Chemistry Department. Professor Lawrence deserves credit for the arrangement of this exhibit. The most remarkable display here was the organic compounds, which Professor Lawrence himself, after much study and research, has succeeded in discovering. Then there was the solution of vitamins, which is said to be the most concentrated in the world, loaned by the University of Toronto. This was made from a ton of yeast and is valued at \$500. Experiments in qualitative analysis were carried on and the other branches in chemical work were explained.

The Physics Department had an exceptionally interesting display this year. A new feature of the exhibit was the movie reels showing various phases of the application of physics in a practical manner. Sound waves were also demonstrated to the interest of many visitors. The exhibit of photography was also very good. In one corner of the room a radio outfit was set up and its wonders revealed.

On the third floor one gained an insight into the work of the Forestry, Botany, Mathematics, and Geology departments. Each one of these showed the careful work of the students and the helpful cooperation of the professors in their respective courses. And last but not least was the wonderful exhibit of the Stanton Bird Collection famous throughout the state.

The Bates Student

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"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP" AND THE LIMITATIONS OF JAZZ

All the respected axioms and by-laws of harmony and fitness surely met an untimely fate at the hands of the orchestra which provided music for the moving picture last Saturday evening in Chase Hall.

The film production of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup," was one of the finest pictures which have been shown on the Bates screen, and was much appreciated by a large audience. No appreciable contribution was made by the orchestra, however.

Leading theatrical producers today lay great stress upon proper orchestration for their super-feature pictures. For some of the most lavish films, even, special bands of musicians are hired to travel with the production. These specialists in the moving picture business are not mistaken in the belief that the right musical accompaniment is an important part of a successful showing.

Considerations of this sort appeared to be foreign to the minds of those who played Saturday night. The most eloquent portions of the musical score were the silences. For the rest, jazz, jazz, jazz, was the program, and jag, jag, jag, for the listeners. It was jazz music that accompanied the murder scene, it was dance music for a dignified church scene, and it was a jig for a highly dramatic love moment.

The effect was humorous in a certain way. It made the picture appear ridiculous, reduced certain parts of it to the level of a Harold Lloyd comedy, provided one paid any attention to the orchestra. But that is not what the people come to see a picture for, primarily.

Some weeks ago, the patrons of our movie shows voted to pay extra admission in order that good orchestra music might be provided for each show. For this reason, it is not too much to ask that an orchestra prove itself worthy of its hire, or give place to another.

SIGNS OF SPRING—THE ANNUAL INDUCEMENTS FOR SUMMER CANVASSING

Once more our campus is invaded with the suave mouthed gentlemen who would convince us of our ability to make a fortune selling books this summer.

Different firms offer different guarantees, but the net profit ranges anywhere from three hundred to five hundred dollars for a little over two months' work.

Certain inquiries naturally arise in our minds. How is it that these sure guarantees can be made in a time of such business depression? These are hard times. Money is scarce. Just where is this money lying around loose?

But even if these guarantees of profit are trustworthy, from whom does this profit come? Even college students have a conscience. The canvasser is given a book, a compendium, atlas, or what-not, and is told to sell it at rather a high price. Now if the canvasser is given one-third of this selling price as profit, and the company receives as much or more for itself, just how does the purchaser figure in on the deal? In addition to the profit of the salesman, and the company, we must also consider the expenses of the leisurely gentlemen who spend a month or more on our campus soliciting students to do the selling. No wonder the canvasser has pangs in his heart when he repeats his formula to the prospective victim.

Something more. This business of selling books is not a new thing. Why is it that these companies have to secure new salesmen each year? Where are the successful salesmen of yesteryear?

The moral of which is: Look before you leap.

SOCIETIES

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford Club met Tuesday evening and voted to take in two new members: Alice Jesseman, '23, and Walter Gavigan, '24. Several prospective plays were then discussed, it finally being decided to stage "The School for Scandal" some time after the Easter vacation.

After the business meeting, an interesting program was enjoyed. Eleanor Bradford, '22, read a play entitled "The Prodigal," full of action, and local color. Carl Purington, '23, gave an article on "What Is Real in the New Realism," and Dorothea Davis, '22, reviewed Alice Brown's interesting book "The Black Drop."

Y. W. C. A.

The Annual Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday evening. Special tables were set in the dining room for the various committees and their advisors. The decorations were of blue, the color which represents the organization.

After dinner everyone adjourned to the reception room where the annual business meeting was held. The reports of the committees were read and approved. These reports showed the excellent work that the Y. W. C. A. has been doing the past year.

Too much praise cannot be given to the president, Miss Ruth Cullens, and to the committees that have so ably assisted her throughout the year. They have helped to carry out the Christian work which has meant so much to every Bates girl.

ALUMNI

ROGER S. GUPTILL, '11 WRITES HOME TO BATES FOLK

We challenge anyone to show us a part of the globe where a Bates man is not to be found. We print herewith a chatty letter from Roger Guptill, Bates '11, who is located in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Mr. Guptill is connected with the Congo Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and is doing work of a rather varied and very interesting nature.

Kambove, December 22, 1921.

"Possibly you think it is glorious work here. You are just right. But there are times when we envy you people who have the chance to hear a lecture now and then and to see someone you knew before 1914. We still have no people here about us who we knew previous to 1914. You even have a chance to go home and see the old dog, if nothing more; but we have to content ourselves with the picture of the said animal. But we would not swap jobs with anyone. It is varied. I think I was never so busy in my life as I am now."

"I have the treasurer's work of the mission; that means the paying of the salaries of the twenty-one workers that we have, seeing that the station expenses are provided for, and in addition I have a station of my own to look after. Having also money in francs, pounds, and dollars to figure the exchanges due missionaries and stations. There is a lot of bookkeeping to do. Then there are on the average about 50 letters a month to write and there is no stenog."

There are three printing presses now and they will be on the go all of the time printing books for these black folks. The eternal cry is "Books, books." We are not properly equipped with text books as we are working in three languages, two of which have just been reduced to writing. One has the Gospel of John, a hymn book and a primer. Wouldn't we be proud to have all that number of books in our Language? And would it not be a calamity if that were all we had? That is just what is ahead of the Lunda people unless we keep the presses running putting out new editions of books for them. The same is true of the Luba people. But all of the printing is not for the natives. We are doing much printing for the whites. This makes us some profit.

Then there is teaching work. No, not a college, not even a high school. The boys in my school are reading the first reader and doing fourth grade Arithmetic. No scholar in the school could pass the sixth grade examination yet. But they are coming.

HUMOROUS

SQUASHVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT.

The newly organized fire department of Squashville was called out for the first time the other evening. However, the alarm was false, so the brave fire laddies were not required to show their skill and courage.

Silas Barnum and his wife Sophia were in their home when suddenly it dawned upon Silas that he must go to a trustee meeting of the church. He happened to have his shoes, collar, tie, etc., removed, so there was a hustle to get him ready. His wife was sent upstairs. While she was there, Silas called to her several times before she heard. "Sophia, Sophia."

This, it is evident, is how the alarm happened to be given. A passer-by supposed they were hollering "Fire" and so called the department.

In a few moments the men were on hand, much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Barnum.

Squashville has not had a fire since Eliza Jones' pig pen burned down. However, with this fire company, the community need have no fear. They are on hand ready to act at a moment's notice.

SHE WAS PUZZLED

Little Jane's mother brought home a box of candy given to her by an Episcopal friend shortly before Easter, and passed around some of its contents to her children, explaining that Mrs. Cox's children had given up eating candy until after Easter, so they cannot eat any now, as it is Lent."

Little Jane's brothers promptly ate their pieces, but she stood looking at her candy with a puzzled air.

"Why don't you eat it, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Because," she explained, "then how could I give it back if its' just lent?"

There is one boy whom I picked up in 1914, and who was so near dead that we nearly killed him when we tried to feed him up. He has had many a feed off my fowls that died with the peculiar hen disease that comes every December. But today he is at Kinda in charge of a new work. We planned to send a white worker there but he was transferred to Rhodesia, and Kasanda, that is the boy's name, is holding the job and has eight schools that he looks after.

Even though I do not have the chance to have some argumentative sophomore say "Professor" I have a chance to see the pupils develop and go out into the work. But it is a pity to have to send them out only with six grades completed. But the day will come when there will be a college here and the boys will have many an argument with the professor then.

The school starts at 8 a.m. and goes until 11.30. In the afternoon all of the boys have to work to pay for their clothes and feed.

Of course I trained for a preacher and thought that that would be my great work. It is, but not as I had thought. The pulpit work is very small. I have to live my sermons rather than preach them. We are in a land where the people say: "You live it first and show us how and then if we like it we will follow you." I have a few services here on the mission every week but do much work outside in the nearby mines or in the native villages.

A good old fashioned bicycle is good enough for me. There are Fords here, but they burn too much gas for me and at the price gas is now, I want to wait. Kerosine is \$1.00 a gallon, and gasoline three times that.

I have a two point circuit. I have one Sunday at Kambove and the alternate one at Likasi. Likasi is a new town 16 miles southeast of Kambove where there are two large copper mines, a large copper concentrating plant, and a leaching plant. Just recently they have discovered a mine with an ore from which radium is taken and is worth here 180 francs a kilo, or as the exchange is today, over \$6.00 a pound!

At Likasi there are about 6,000 natives employed. I always find a good chance to gather a crowd there. I have services for the white people, too. That meeting comes in the evening.

Since it is about Christmas, I'll wish you a happy one and hope that it reaches you by the Fourth of July.

Yours sincerely,
ROGER S. GUPTILL.

STOICISM

When you're all out of luck
And the profs treat you rough,
When term bills are due
And thinks look mighty tough;
When your sky is o'ershadowed
And all sunlight has fled—
Cheer up, old fellow,
You'll soon be dead.

When oppressed by all people
Befriended by none;
When your best crush has fallen
For another one—
When the venom of ages seems
Poured on your head—
Buck up there and smile, Bo,
You'll soon be dead!

Each cloud has a lining
Of silver they say;
It always is darkest
Just before break of day,
But of all consolations
I've written or read—
This appeals to me—"Cheer up,
You'll soon be dead."

VERBUM SAP

If yuh got a lot o' news
You're jest dyin fer to tell,
An yuh got a dandy joke,
An' yuh know it won't keep well;
Before yuh start to spring it,
Jest cast a glance about,
'Cause the Powers That Be will get yuh,
If

yuh don't watch out!

If the campus is a-tingle
With the latest fad or dance,
An' you're dyin' to discuss it,
The fast time yuh get a chance,
Hush! Better use your judgment,
An' wait till class is out,
'Cause the Powers That Be will get yuh,
If yuh

don't watch out!

If you're a good and model child,
And learn your book with zest,
For you there'll be a cup of joy
In Heaven with the blest,
And white and pretty angels,
With harps will fly about,
But the Powers That Be will get yuh
If

yuh don't watch out.

HAVE A HEART!

With an idea of testing her pupils' knowledge of their mother tongue a school teacher wrote on a black-board the well known proverb, "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Then she told the class to rewrite this saying, using their own words, but retaining the original meaning of the sentence.

Some of the results were good and others bad; but the teacher nearly fainted when she read the attempt of one bright little lassie. She had written: "A spasmodic movement of the optic is as adequate as a slight inclination of the cranium to an equine quadraped devoid of its visionary capacities."

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."

LIFE'S DARN FUNNY!

They say that silence is a gift,
I love to talk!
And tho I'll always take a lift,
It's best to walk.

A movie show cheers up my day,
And other things not quite "au fait,"
Well—anything a bit risqué,
I like it.

The hot dawg is a dangerous fad,
I like it—
Too much candy, too, is bad,
I like it.

To waste your time and cash is punk,
But I think such advice is bunk,
The Qual's the place, until I flunk,
I like it!

The flapping overshoe is banned,
I like it—
Bobbed hair with disapproval scanned,
I like it—

The things regarded as the worst
Are just the things we wish for most
Yet dance and eat and live we must—
I like it!

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He Meant All Right

"Dear Pa," wrote Johnny, who was
away for the summer, "whenever I am
tempted to do wrong I think of you
and say, 'Get thee behind me Sa-
tan.'"

**SHERWOOD EDDY
GIVES POWERFUL
CHAPEL ADDRESS**
(Continued from Page One)

Life and happiness are being unneces-
sarily endangered, all because the lead-
er is not honest. George Washington
was chosen leader of the Colonists not
because he excelled in brain power and
efficiency, but because he excelled in
honesty. Many instances were cited in
which great men fell because they were
dishonest and in each case the root of
their crime could be traced back to
their college days. They were not
honest.

A second test is "Am I pure?" Dr.
Eddy pleaded for purity in speech, puri-
ty in physical life, and purity in mor-
als. Very plainly did he relate in-
stance after instance of ruined homes,
unhappy lives and wrecked characters,
all because someone was not pure—
someone "took a chance." The war
caused a great moral slump which the
young people of today must not allow
to continue. "Keep pure."

"Am I earnest?" How many of us
have lost the reality of the Bible? Have
we allowed prayer to become dead or
dry and irksome to us? Are we really
sincere in all that we say and do?

Finally we should introspect to see
whether we are right with God and
man. How many moments of the day
are we willing to give to God? What
is our love for God? Are our minds
clean and have we a whole soul and
personality? Then note our relations
toward our fellowmen.

Just before closing Dr. Eddy told
how he had lost his only boy during the
war, but how happy he was to know
that his boy had always been honest,
pure, earnest, and right with God. The
little Testament and account book
which he found beside his son's death
bed showed that each day a few mo-
ments of his son's life were dedicated
to God, that he had given more to re-
lieve the suffering of others than he
had spent for himself.

Surely no one can hear a sincere talk
like Dr. Eddy's without feeling some
challenge, some determination to live
a life that counts.

**WHERE ARE WE
HEADING IN THE
FAR EAST**
(Continued from Page One)

of a naval race on two oceans and a
war on at least one as a consequence.
So far so good, and let the editor and
politician voice ring out. But that is
only half. The other half is the Far
East.

China, for all the magna charta, so-
called, written at Washington, is still at
the mercy of any despoiling nation in
the future, and past spoiliations have
not been compensated for. The clash
of national interests in China has not
been checked. The status quo has been
sanctified. There have been promises
not to do in the future those things
that have been done in the past; but
until those things that have been done
in the past are undone there is little
prospect that they will not be done
again in the future. The principle of
balance of power and the desire of
each nation to even up for advantages
gained by other nations in the past will
propel each nation to better its own
position as compared with the others—
always at China's expense. To lay a
foundation for stability in any dis-
turbed part of the earth you have to
do more than make a fresh start and
look forward. You have first to go
back and make a fresh start at the be-
ginning. This the other Powers re-
fused to do, because it entailed sacri-
fice. Nor did America use its influence
to bring them to do so. Its own policy
being entirely in terms of words, it was
satisfied with verbal victories. And
when the cheerleaders were calling on
the nation to proclaim words as victory,
naturally the other Powers were con-
tent to let well enough alone. So well
in fact did the organized cheering do
its work that the Conference was well-
nigh over before we realized that it
had done nothing.

So the Far East is left unchanged.
England and France keep the fruits of
their spoiliations. So does Japan and
more. For having given no proof in
deed of repentance and abandonment
of its course in the past, it may be ex-
pected in the future to continue on that

**AFFIRMATIVE
TEAMS WIN SOPH-
OMORE DEBATES**
(Continued from Page One)

sons why cancellation would prove most
effective economic policy. The last
speaker for the negative, E. W. Raye
of Lynn, Mass., followed, and in his
speech conclusively answered several of
the questions raised by the affirmative
and restated the negatives case why
the Allied nations should meet the de-
mands of the war debt.

Each speaker was allowed ten min-
utes for his main speech, and an addi-
tional five minutes for rebuttal. A
short intermission followed, and then
Professor Chase as chairman, an-
nounced the first speaker in the girls'
debate, Miss Florence Hodgkins of
Lisbon Falls, Maine, as alternate for
the affirmative, substituted for Miss
Mildred Lincoln of West Leeds, Maine,
and in a spirited speech upheld the
proposition: Resolved: "That the var-
ious states should establish courts of
industrial relations similar to that of
Kansas, constitutionality waived." She
was followed by Miss Hazel Converse
of Putnam, Conn., who stated the con-
tentions of the negative in a most ef-
fective manner. The next speaker, Miss
Louise Bryant, Lebanon, N. H., pointed
out the reasons why the Kansas court
had been successful and why courts
patterned on it should be instituted in
the various states. She was answered
by Miss Janice Hoyt of Auburn, who,
as the last speaker for the negative, re-
stated the reasons why such a court
would fail to solve the labor problem
or prove efficient in operation. Five
minutes was allowed each speaker for
rebuttal.

The judges were Dana S. Williams,
Earl S. Lewis and Mrs. Willis Abbott
and their decisions were as follows: in
the Boys debate, for the affirmative,
best individual speaker, Wm. E. Young;
in the girls' debate for the affirmative;
best individual speaker, Louise Bryant.

In both debates the speakers on both
sides displayed remarkable ability and
showed the effects of careful prepara-
tion and training. Much of the credit
for the fine showing made by the teams
is due to Professor A. Craig Baird of
the Argumentation department. The
time keepers were Samuel M. Graves
of New Haven, Conn. and, David G.
Singer of Lewiston, both of the class
of '24.

The committee of arrangements com-
prised Harold S. Segal, Norman Stick-
ney, Louise Bryant and Janice Hoyt of
the Sophomore class.

The measure of a man's learning is
the amount of his voluntary ignorance.
The Lawrentian

course, namely, the conquest of China
and the pre-empting of itself of the
Asiatic continent. I do not mean to
say that Japan is racially unregenerate.
That which we mean when we say
"Japan"—public Japan, those elements
in Japan that frame the nation's pol-
icy and direct its actions, the only
Japan with which the outer world has
contact—that Japan is unregenerate.
I am convinced that those elements will
pass or be neutralized with the greater
enlightenment of the Japanese masses
and their democratization.

**MILLION DOLLAR
DRIVE INAUGURATED**
(Continued from Page One)

the best economy is practiced by strict
upkeep of buildings and care of the
campus.

"Bates owes a deficit of \$75,000. The
General Education Board has offered
to give \$200,000, provided that the sum
of \$400,000 is raised before July, 1923.
The new gymnasium, which is the first
necessity, will cost \$400,000, making
our FUND to be raised a million dol-
lars. The whole-hearted action and co-
operation of Bates men and women is
necessary—let us act."

Wayne Davis, '12, represented the
2,271 Bates alumni distributed over the
world, and told of their spirit toward
the CAMPAIGN. "It is a stupendous
task," said Mr. Davis, "and one to
tax the resources and energy of all. The
help of every Bates man and woman
is needed."

Russell Taylor, president of the Stu-
dent Council said, "It goes without
saying that every Bates undergraduate
must exercise his entire power and help
in order to push this thing thru. To-
day, from the viewpoint of the loyal
Bates student that Bates is second
to none in the state. When the FUND
is raised Bates will in actuality be sec-
ond to none in the state. But coopera-
tion is needed; each must do his bit."

Ruth Hanson, president of the Stu-
dent Government, represented the wom-
en, and their enthusiasm. "Bates
girls," said Miss Hanson, "have been
interested in the FUND ever since it
was first heard of. Speaking for our
side of the student body, it is certain
that every girl will do all in her power
to help."

Dwight Libbey, president of the
Press Club, which has played and will
play an important part in advertising
the CAMPAIGN, outlined some prac-
tical suggestions for publicity and for
arousing enthusiasm. A play will be
given by students in May, and a parade
will give an opportunity for much pub-
licity.

Following the FUND Rally, campaign
headquarters issued the following state-
ment, "The ready response of the
Bates students to the call to arms at
chapel is gratifying—but what would
you expect?"

"Who realizes the need of the MIL-
LION if not those who now profit by
the extraordinary expenditures causing
the annual deficit, and those who daily
suffer the torture of the antiquated
building we dignify by the appellation
'gymnasium'."

"Who is to benefit by the MILLION
DOLLARS if not the students now in
college, and those who immediately suc-
ceeded to uphold our traditions?"

"Who can naturally generate the en-
thusiasm here at Campaign Headquar-
ters, so that loyalty and generosity will
radiate to the 2,271 Bates graduates
scattered around the world?"

"Who can put across demonstrations
that will stir Lewiston and Auburn to
the very seat of their 'pocket nerves'?"

"It looks as tho the Bates students
were going to answer these questions."

The baseball "cage" in Parker Hall
is the scene of much activity on the
part of Capt. Spiller's battery candi-
date nowadays.



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On Thursday evening, March 16th, the members of the cast of the Greek play, "Antigone," which was presented in Hathorn Hall, March 10th, enjoyed a cafeteria supper and an evening of real fun at the home of Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase on Frye street.

The superlative merits of the dinner are attested by the menu:

Fruit Cocktail	Marshmallow Cream	Cake
Chicken Patties	Confections	Coffee
Mashed Potatoes	As usual the Phil-Hellenes came through nobly, and did homage to the culinary arts of their accomplished hostess, for, without doubt, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."	
Green Peas		
Jelly	Rolls	Olives

Fruit Salad

Shamrocks peeped forth from every corner. Green baskets of nuts and candy were on every table. The spirit of mirth of the good old Saint was the keynote of the evening.

And there was music—such amounts and varieties of it! That crowd liked anything from "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," to the universal favorite, "Clementine." Every one sang his prettiest, and he who wasn't tuneful added to the din as best he might. Caliope must have heard and smiled. The invocations to the muse were made possible largely through the genius of the versatile pianist, Miss Gertrude Lombard, '23, of Saxton's River, Vermont.

An outstanding feature of the evening was Mrs. Pomeroy's readings. Her first selection, "How He Apologized," was decidedly a laugh-producer. It was very cleverly done, as is characteristic of Mrs. Pomeroy's work. The second, "Advice to Young Tadpoles," was timely and equally delightful. Mrs. Pomeroy's dramatic talent is of very high order and adaptable to any sort of occasion.

Charades were next. Everyone drew on his knowledge of Sophocles, Shakespeare, "Doc" Britan, and even Julius Caesar, to think of the most difficult words to enact. A great deal of originality was displayed together with a commendable absorption of the faculty's jokes.

The party disbanded reluctantly after a most delightful evening. Much credit is due the host and hostesses, Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase and Miss Elizabeth Chase, for one of the most successful social events of the college year.

The guests of honor of the evening were Professor and Mrs. Fred R. Pomeroy, and Miss Eleanor Bradford, '22, who were indispensable in the production of "Antigone."

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DEAN BROWN TO SPEAK AT BATES

(Continued from Page One)

Season. These meetings are held at 7.30 P. M. Sunday evening. Last Sunday at 7.10 there was scarcely a seat to be had in the house; at 7.15 there was standing room only; at 7.20 the police had to close the doors and turn away those still wishing to enter.

I know that you, and the other members of the faculty who are acquainted with Dr. Brown, will agree with me in my most hearty praise of him. I shall await with the keenest anticipation the report of Dean Brown's visit.

May Bates receive him as heartily as he has received those whom Bates has sent to Yale.

I am happy that Dean Brown is to make his initial visit to the best college in all the world. "May Her glory shine while time endures."

Again, I congratulate you on the pleasure and privilege that is so soon to be yours.

Most cordially and sincerely,
OLIN B. TRACY.

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